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# Arethusa,

A Princess in Slavery.

By F. Marion Crawford, Author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," etc.

Copyright, 1906, by Paillips Publishing Capped his hands; the two maids appeared.

"Bring supper," he said.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Latio Zano, a dashing so aler of fortune.

Ilving in Constantinople in 1376, is asked to buy for a Venetian friend a beautiful femal size. An Armenian slave dealer, femal size and size and size and said down again beside the divanting for the purchase of screek girl named Zos, the adopted daughter of Leafy Rhangabe Lade and provided the purchase of screek girl named Zos, the adopted daughter of Leafy Rhangabe Lade and sold slave named Nostaria, have found shabby refuge in the "Beggar's quarter" of the city. The widow has failen ill. Unless she can have certain luxuries ashe must die. Zoe nobly sells hevest? Size have in order to save her benefatires. She lakes the pams of "Archura. Zon" takes the pams of "Archura. Zon" truck by her beauty shift by the mystery with which she surrounds herself, faird of forwarding her to his friend in Venter of purchase her for itmesif spied of forwarding her to his friend in Venter with which she surrounds herself, faird of forwarding her to his friend in Venter with which she surrounds herself, faird of forwarding her to his friend in Venter with which she surrounds herself, faird of forwarding her to his friend in Venter with which she surrounds herself, faird of forwarding her to his friend in Venter with which she surrounds herself, faird of forwarding her to his friend in Venter with which she surrounds herself, faird of forwarding her to his friend in Venter with which she surrounds herself, faird of forwarding her to his friend in Venter with white she purchase her for itmesif with ingredients hrought ready in making to a little of it. Stephen to a little of it. Stephen to a little of it. Stephen to the "Beggar's data watched him, for the Italian custom to have the with watched him, for the Italian custom to have the with watched him, for the litalian custom to have the with watched him, for th SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

and in the little downy ringlets at the roots of her hair, that stirred his blood, against his will Also, the devil of Suspense.

blood, against his will. Also, the devil came and whispered to his heart that, she was his personal property as squest as his horse, his bouse and his stores of merchandise. He might kill her, if he liked, in any way he chose, and the law-would not call it murder. There would be one slave less, and he would have thrown away four hundred gold ducats, but that would be all."

An Odd Turn

of Fortune.

For a long time the man and his slave were silent, and scarcely moved, and neither of them afterward forgot those minutes. In their thoughts each was struggling with what seemed an impossibility, a semething which could never be done. The high-born girl, for the sake of a mother who was not her mother, and of brothers who were not of her blood, was resolved to be to the end what she had made herself to save their lives, the obedient slave of a merchant who had paid gold for her. It was worse than death, but if she did not die of it, she must live through it, lest the good she had done should be undone again.

Of Suspense.

Zeno had never been shy before; but how, which he was a and never been shy before; but how, which he wished to speak, he could find nothing to say and Zoe knew it, and would not help him. It was straige that as her fear subsided she thought him almosomer than at first sight, in the morning. When he had finished eating he drafts some wine, set down the glass and looked at her with an expression that was meant to show something like anger, for he aiready regretted the time distant five minutes—when she had been affuld of him and he had been affuld of him, and he had been affuld of him, and he had been master of the situation. He drew his brows together, set his lips and glared at her, but to his amazement she did not seem frightened. He had been master of the situation. He drew his brows together, set his lips and glared at her, but to his amazement she did not seem frightened. He had been master of the situation. He drew his brows together, set his lips and glared at her, but to his amazement she d

that he was not the master after all.

At last, wondering at the stillness, half believing and quite hoping that he

to tell."

"But you had a mother?"

"I never knew her."

"Your father, then?"

"I never knew him."

Zeno was not always patient, even with women, and there was no reason why he should be forbearing with his property.

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## A Struggle

Master and Slave.

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The man who had the law's own right of life and death over her, and whose warm young blood her beauty stirred warm young blood her beauty stirred so profoundly, chose to resist and play not buy you for myself."

The Cation newered in danger from me. Besides," he added with something like an effort, "I have not made up my mind what to do with you."

Zoe sat up straight, resting one hand on the edge of the little table. "The truth is," he went on "I did not buy you for myself."

was no longer in the room, Zoe turned her head. His eyes were on her, but there was something in them that she could not fear.

"Tell me who you are," he said sound in the sa

with women, and there was no reason why he should be forbearing with his own property.

"I do not believe you," he said in a tone of annoyance, and he rose and began to pace the room.

Now it chanced that Zoe had been able to answer his last two questions quite truthfully, for she had not the least recollection of her own father shad mother, who had died of the plague when she was three months old.

"I will swear to you on all holy things that it is true," she said watching him.

He made an impatient gesture,
"He made an impatient gesture,
"A slave cannot take an oath," he sand wavered roughly.

Zoe lifted her beautiful head at once, and her eyes shone; but he did not see, for he had turned his back on her in his walk, and a moment later she resumed her former submissive attitude.

"I have told you that I have not made up my mind about you." Zeno answered. "The money I gave the Armenian was my own. I may keep you and have three months to insuit him, to strike him, to order the longed to insuit him, to strike him, to order the might keep her after all."

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Now deep reason are you going to send me?

To-morrow?" The girl had mastered herself a little.
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Noe detected him in that moment. She longed to insuit him, to strike him, to surface here after all."

You detected him in that moment was my own. I may keep year

ALL RIGHT!

The Foolkiller.

HERE, TONIGHT!

LET'S GO OUT

AND DINE DOWN

BY THE SEA

SHORE , JOE!

"Why asked Mrs. Jarr, "and, if we do, won't it make things a great deal cheaper?"
"Yes but she was a great deal cheaper?"

there is a certain contraction due to the stringency of the illegally debuting it is estimated that in times of prosperity, 86 per cent. of the business of this country is done on credit

things on credit?" asked Mrs. Jarr, breaking in upon her, that was to be all I'd get!

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The Best Fun of the Day by Evening World Humorists \$\pi\$

things a great deal cheaper?"

"Yes, but what good will that do people if they haven't any money at all?" replied Mr. Jarr. "No. I don't think we will have hard times," he added, "but there will be asked Mrs. Jarr. "I know it was, because I read it somewhere it was for

"Rebating," said Mr. Jarr, "rebating!"

THIS IS AWFUL

I WISH WE'D

STAID IN

"Oh, it stall the same," said Mrs. Jarr, "and nobody understands what it's all about, anyway. And if the could make money illegally it can be taken from "Then why are you always making a fuss when I buy him illegally, although I'm sure I don't want their stingy old twenty cents, if

thing be done to the predatory trusts that have been robbing the nation, and You pay too much for the accommodation, that's now when all hands are getting not on the trust of the trusts it looks as if the wift," said Mr. Jarr, besides, you are always setting business world at large and the working people—everybody, in fact, but the you do not need, on credit, and they have to be paid for, and I'm the one trusts themselves—will suffer. You can buy an automobils very cheap these

The Jarr Family's Daily Jars. It won't do US any good."

"Oh, you've got it all mixed up," said Mr. Jarr. "That twenty-nine million dollars will go to the Government. It won't do US any good."

"You haven't been debating or rebating or anything like that, have your asked Mrs. Jawr, anxiously, "Goodness knows, I can't tell what you are up to dollars will go to the Government. It won't do US any good."

out of such things. It's all right for Mr. Rockefeller to be fined twenty-nine out of such things. It's all right for Mr. Rockefeller to be fined twenty-nine out of such things. It's all right for Mr. Rockefeller to be fined twenty-nine out of such things. It's all right for Mr. Rockefeller to be fined twenty-nine out of such things. It's all right for Mr. Rockefeller to be fined twenty-nine out of such things. It's all right for Mr. Rockefeller to be fined twenty-nine out of such things. It's all right for Mr. Rockefeller was fined twenty-nine million and satisfy everybody?" million dollars, but poor people can't afford to get in law suits at all."
"You needn't worry," said Mr. Jarr. "My money isn't made by a trust.

And so far the present depression has only hit Wall street. It's a great time to buy stocks cheap. Sufely they can't get any lower. Now's the time to make

"I'm sure I don't understand it at all," said Mrs. Jarr. "Mrs. Kittingly used to have a friend in Wall street who would advise her about such things and get her to invest, and she made a lot of money, but recently he's been telephoning her to put up more money on her margins, and she don't understand it and says she thinks it's a swincle, and yet she trusted the man implicity."

"That's the way with everybody," replied Mr. Jarr. "As long as they make ey in stocks they think their broker is the salt of the earth, but when they ose they get ugly and declare they are being cheated.

"Yes, but Mrs. Kittingly is a woman, and he should be ashamed to ask oney from a woman, shouldn't het" inquired Mrs. Jarr. see coming out ahead. That's Rockefeller, who gets over 570 for witness for

"The seventy dollars will be real money. He'll get that," said Mr. Jars.
The fine is not likely to be paid."

By R. W. Taylor "Bome people say he's a nice man and very good to his family," said M

# New York Thro' Funny Glasses

By Irvin S. Cobb.



HING a further recital of the adventures of the City Relative who knew so much that he often felt like a glossary, and untutored Cousin HI, who came up from Bosky Dell, Pa., to be shown the sights and wonders of the great metropolis. The reader will recall that at less accounts Cousin Hi had just rescued his guide and mentor deadly undertow of the Broadway tide. So next morning after the City Relative had worried down a gallon of ice water and three drams of breakfast food and Cousin Hi had stored away quite a cluster of boiled eggs accompanied by a longitudinal section of a fried ham they de cide to take a whirl in feminine society.

"I am anxious to make the acquaintance of a few the kind who do not begin to think or have a single thought Cousin Hi, as he hurls out of the flat window the made-up tie that was con-

dered very nobby back home in the coke regions and proceeds to entwine his thorax in a classy scarf that cost \$2.50, and then stabs the knot through the centre with a pin that looks something like one of those game decorations on the dining-room wall. After which he turns up his trouser legs at the bottom until he isn't wearing more than two-thirds of them, the same as the boys from the New Haven summer school, and dents in his Panama severely.
"Yes." he continues, "any time I want to discuss the influence of Ibsen or

the drammer or the prevalent famine in servant girls I have the pick of the leading women's clubs of the hard coal country to mingle amongst. My main purpose in coming here has been to meet up with some fair young keepsake of the chorus, who is only on the third gear, intellectually, but who speeds up around the last notes as to looks. I would prefer one whose mind dwells on food subjects and never gets very far from home. If she wears the kind of clothes that cause all the other women in the cuty to sort of suspend operations with the knife and fork and pass into a dazed, mute state as she swishes past with a subdued silken rustle I shall feel that nothing more can be desired." You could crowd all the City Relative's knowledge of Stage Door passwo

into one small pocket volume, but it would never do for him to betray his ignorance before a teck from the burdock belt. "

The next scene of this period of the visit of Coursin Hi centres about one

of the large spangled cafes. There Cousin Hi is found, sitting vizy-vee to a combination Archie Gunn-Charles Dana Gibson-Howard Chandler Christy girl buzzing to her like a dottar watch, while the best the City Relative has been able came over with Lydia Thompson's Blondes and was never able to raise th passage money to get back. After a suitable dinner Cousin Hi sends the girls on their way in a cab and

then he proceeds to drag his seasoned kinsman around Broadway and get him lit up worse than a theatre exit during a dark scene. Along about daylight Cousin Hi is still feeling chipper as sperrowgrass, while our City Friend would give about nine thousand dollars to be able to go to bed and leave a call with

THE FUNNY PART:

When it comes to endurance trials the country entries nearly always best \*\*\***\*** 

## Miss Ayer's Second Beauty "At Home."

BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER,

HE second "At Home" of the Beauty Column on Tuesday proved or more successful than the first. The attendance was larger and three hours instead of two were taken up by a constant stream of visitoms. The "At Homes" were originally started by my correspondents themquate a written description can be.

"I am troubled with wrinkles!" I have read that millions of three, say, without exaggeration; but yesterday I saw at least ten women will

kies coming all from different causes. There were worry wrinkies, wrinkies caused by missing teeth, wrinkles where the woman was in the hebit of sleeping with her mouth open, wrinkles from bed massage, wrinkles from weaks of the eyes, where glasses should have been worn; wrinkles from consts

nervous contraction and wrinkles from general malnutrit The latter case one could never guess at from a written description, but and look at the blue-veined, hollow temples and a certain unmistakable sign around the eyes indicated that the system was not getting the proper kind of nourba-

ment, no matter how great the quantity of food consumed. A man who had just accomplished a thirty-five-day fast came in to see me once. He insisted that he was in fine health-much better health than I was

and recommended me to fast likewise. "I believe in fasting to a certain extent," said I, "but you seem un nourished to me, even if you have recuperated from your fast."

Well, "he argued up, he argued down, and also argued round about him? but he could not convince me that life could be pleasantly maintained on handful of lettuce and a few kind thoughts. Finally I said that if he were in perfect physical condition he could emit a well-sustained tone. His voice has

lost in fasting every vibrant quality and lacked resonance even in speaking. He tried and emitted a husky squeak. I tried, too-on a geed luncheon, mind you—and in one quarter of a minute Nebuchadnezzar was shouted out of the office. Since then I believe in fasting when necessary and in not making

it necessary toe often. What the woman does who undereats or eats the wrong kind of food is even worse. Whether you are an "uncooked foodlite," a vegetarian or a meat-

eater, study the diet question or go to a regular food specialist and have it studied out for you especially. All of this does not seem to have anything to do with Tuesday's "At Home" except for those women who realize that they are growing old-looking because

their systems are not supplied in small quantities, with the foods that make By Albert Carmichael strength and energy. This lack shows in ever-increasing flateliness of the skin.

ANY of my readers are in the habit of coming to see me per sonally—the correspondents from out of town usually write for appointments and thus avoid a useless trip. In order to facilitate matters I shall hereafter be "at home" until further notice for those readers of The Evening World who wish to see me on subjects of interest to them or to other women on Tuesday afternowns from 4 to 6. MARGARET H. AYER. World Building, Room 48.

He Was Out of Sight. Solution to the

DECENTLY I photographed a large North Star Puzzle. factory group, and a few days later brought the proofs to show HERE is the solution of yesterda, 's the group and take orders, says a writer HERE is the solution of yesterda, 's to the group and take orders, says a writer In Prof. Twinkle's North Star. for Judge's Library. Quite a crowd can be found twenty different triangles, gathered around me to see the picture.
Suddenly I felt some one pushing his way through the crowd to me. Up came a funny-looking man and wantel to look at the proofs. There being about 120 in the group, it was taking some time for this individual to find himself. He looked so disappointed that I asked him where he sat when it was taken. He answered:

"I was in the engine room sweeping."

### SHUCKS! THIS STUFF HERE WE'VE BEEN WAITING DON'T BE 50 40 MINUTES! CONFOUND TO YE IN 20 IS ALL COLD AND NOT IMPATIENT, FIT TO EAT! FUSS, JOE! MINUTES! I'M THIS SEA SHORE THING! (DEAR! DOGONE IT JUST BE KIND O' BUSY PATIENT HERE'S YER BILL I WAS A FOOL MISTER! ONLY TO LEAVE BROADWAY!

# evided not fear. "Tell me who you are," he said quietly. She waited a moment before she spoke. "You know what I am, I can tell you nothing more, my lord. Can a slave," said Zeno, leaning forward little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a slave," said Zeno, leaning forward little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a slave," said Zeno, leaning forward little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born in man but used to be a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born in man but used to be a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born in man but used to be a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born in man but used to be a little and looking into the eyes. "I do not believe that you were born in man but used to be a little and looking into the eyes. "I am Your nothing to say" he saked. "As a you nothing to say" he saked the say and the eyes. "I am your bought slave," the said say and the provided the provided the eyes. "I am Your Bought slave," who said the look of the little should be a little and look of the little should be a little and most intrust a man, don't marry him. If he can't you or will be a stay be a little and most intrust a man, don't marry him. If he can't you or mount to follow there two augrestions you will be congust the great pour man and BETTY VINCENT'S ADVICE TO LOVERS to account for his peculiar conduct and dearly and I am sure he loves me-

A great many girls deliberately play with jealousy, much as formerly and that you would again.

ing arch and mysterious, when perhaps a jealous lover asks you who was the flashily dressed man who bowed to you as he passed. If he is jealous, give him be married in about two years, as my

His Love Grows Cold.

Why Be Discontented?

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love him dearly, I do not value his will never get into such a scrape again.

W. W.

HIS VACATION

keeping company with a young man matter.

an explanation, if there is one. If you are jealous, ask for an explanation. It parents think I am too young to get Dear Betty: for about a year before we went tothree months with a young man one year my senior, whom I love very much and who, I have reason to believe, loves me. Lately, however, a very marked

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am sorely grieved about it. How would All my friends know of his trouble and F you can't trust a man, don't marry him. If he can't you advise me to proceed to find out tell me I would be foolish to marry him. trust you, don't marry him. If you can make up what has occasioned this change in his He didn't tell me until about six months your mind to follow these two suggestions you will demeanor?

S. G. L. after we were keeping company. I am conquer the green-eyed menster that has spoiled so many. I would ask him if I were you. Tell a little afraid to marry him, although I him you fear he does not love you so am almost sure he would never do it

> the nature of the scrape. As he himself told you about it, he seems to be en-tirely honorable toward you. Your own love tempered by your own indgment not your friends, should decide the

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I AM nineteen years of age and have change seems to have come over his be- gether, and he has always been a gen- I junior. Not long ago she went to a havior. He does not take me out as tleman. When he was twenty-ne he got carnival with another fellow, and since often as he used to, is not so generous into a very bad scrape and he had a then she has acted very coolly towards AM a young lady eighteen years old with his gifts and does not seem to be great deal of trouble to get out of it. me. Please let me know what to do, as and have been keeping company for so cheerful and gay in my presence. As the repents bitterly of it and says he life without her as a companion.

CAPMETAN OI

HEAVEN!

ANY VACATION

HIS RETURN

MEDDLER-An inventor or discoverer going to waste, SUPERIORITY-An imaginary condition INFERIORITY-Also an imaginary condition

RELIGION-A worship of one's ideal. APPRECIATION-That which follows death. THOUGHT-A wordless action of the consciousness. FAITH-A feeling of certainty that the impossible will come to pass.

700L-A wise person in embryo. MISTAKE-Something that improves the fit and destroys the unfit. DISTOASE-Look of ease.

BASS.—The sweatest thing on earth,
ADULT—A grown-up child perverted by prejudices and conventions.

## A Random Dictionary. By Helen Vall Wallace. URIOSITY-Material of which inventors and discoverers are made.

CONSCIENCE-Not infrequently the aping of an imagined superior.

HUMAN NATURE-That common attribute of mankind which impels him tek to compass that which he most earnestly avoids.